



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Occasional rains and warmer tonight, except little temperature change in northwest portion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Trap Closing Above Rostov

Large Jap Warships Said Heading for Guadalcanal

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Alton Camp Definitely Hope's

Today's mail brings me from Congressman Oren Harris a copy of a letter he wrote February 2 to John Vesey, attorney for the American Legion, which shows very definitely that this city and not Fayetteville has title to the former CCC camp.

New Draft Ruling Sends Thousands After War Jobs

—Washington

By The Associated Press
With New York City apparently settling the pace to such an extent that the Selective Service director there advised against precipitate action, hundreds of thousands of men are seeking war work as a result of the warning that even though they have dependents, those who are in non-essential occupations face immediate induction after April 1.

A survey by the Associated Press showed that in nearly all parts of the country local offices of the United States employment service have been flooded with applications for jobs or for information about the status of the men in certain jobs.

New York City, U. S. Employment officers reported they had 29,802 applicants for war jobs Wednesday with a normal daily total of 8,000 applications before the new ruling listing certain non-deferable jobs, was issued Tuesday.

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York Selective Service director, counseled against hasty action and Harry Hensbrough, WMC director in Louisville, cautioned that applicants should definitely find out the class of work they were in before "seeking to make wild changes."

The various employment offices surveyed gave some of the following figures: Philadelphia, receiving 500 telephone inquiries an hour; Omaha and Oklahoma City, applications up 50 per cent, with Chicago reporting a 35 per cent increase and Des Moines a 30 per cent gain. Washington reported 2,000 telephone requests for information and increased applications.

Some population centers where war work already had made heavy demands reported only minor changes in the normal situation. They included Baltimore, Birmingham and New Orleans. Raleigh, N. C., reported "quite a pick-up" in requests for transfers to war jobs, but said the supply of skilled workers had long been exhausted.

Many applicants inquired whether they would have to leave their home cities to take war jobs.

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) A program for rationing of manpower to

(Continued on Page Three)

AP Writer With British Fatally Hurt

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Edward Henry Crockett, 31, Associated Press war correspondent assigned to the British Mediterranean fleet, was fatally wounded in the torpedoing of a British Naval vessel and died at sea, the admiralty disclosed today.

He was picked up by another ship, from which he was buried at sea. Beyond the fact that some Naval enlisted men also were lost, no other details of the torpedoing were released.

Sympathy was extended through the Associated Press to the family by Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, new commander in chief of American forces in the European theater of operations, who knew Crockett in Egypt, and Commander T. S. Kenderdine of the Royal Navy, who broke the news to the London bureau.

Crockett had succeeded Larry Allen, now a prisoner of war in Italian hands, as a roving reporter with the British fleet based at Alexandria.

Allen was captured by Axis forces during a British air and sea raid upon Tobruk last Sept. 13 when the destroyer Sikh was sunk under him.

Details Withheld As Big Battle Draws Nearer

By The Associated Press

First word of a large Japanese sea-borne force bearing down on Guadalcanal island came in layered dispatches from the South Seas dispatches from the official secrecy continued to shroud developments in an expected showdown battle between the American and Japanese fleets.

In Washington, the Navy reported "recurrent engagements" by opposing Naval and Air Forces in the Solomon Islands theater, but declared that Tokyo radio reports of big a Naval fight already in progress were false.

Amid the tense hiatus, censored dispatches from Guadalcanal dated Feb. 1 declared:

"Aerial observers reported tonight that a large force of Jap warships headed for Guadalcanal. Some observers think the Japs hope to bolster their tattered Guadalcanal ground forces with reinforcements."

The dispatch quoted Flight Leader Major Nance Whitaker, of Toxana, Ky., as saying he observed between 30 and 40 Japanese ships, many of them warships, in Shortland harbor 150 miles north of Guadalcanal.

A Tokyo broadcast had previously asserted, without confirmation, that Japanese forces attacked American warships off Fennell island 100 miles south of Guadalcanal on Feb. 1, the date of the Guadalcanal dispatch.

There was no immediate indication, either from Washington or Guadalcanal itself, that the Japanese had been able to land reinforcements on the prize island, although latest advices said American planes strafed enemy barges off Guadalcanal on Tuesday.

The Navy said, however, that U. S. Army troops still were pressing forward against Japanese positions on the island, killing 39 enemy troops and driving the invaders from positions west of the Buna River.

The Navy said details of casualties at sea would not be disclosed "as long as such information might jeopardize the safety of our forces."

While authoritative comment remained almost negligible, the rising tempo of Allied aerial blows touched off speculation that a United Nations offensive might be imminent against Japanese strongholds in the central and northern Solomons.

For days past, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has reported incessant and increasingly violent Allied air attacks on enemy bases stretching across hundreds of miles of the South Seas archipelago and adjoining islands.

Little ground action was reported from the long front line in Tunisia, with both sides apparently conserving their strength for the main battle ahead.

Absence of further information from Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army led observers there to speculate the cautious commander might be contemplating a deep flanking movement to the south around the Mareth line rather than throwing his forces directly against Marshal Erwin Rommel's entrenched troops.

Recalling similar lulls which preceded the surprising British assault at El Alamein and El Agheila, these quarters assumed Montgomery has been busy building up his forces for an all-out lightning assault.

When he does strike—and it may be soon—the character of the terrain facing his army is such that it may roll forward with considerable speed until it strikes the Mareth line, some 65 miles inside Tunisia.

There Montgomery will have the alternatives of trying to blast his way westward along the coastal road, where the plain bordering the sea funnels down to a width of about 20 miles, or skirting inland

the heavily-gunned Flying Fortresses accounted for 24 German planes in a 50 mile running battle after they had dumped their explosives. Only one fortress was reported lost, but nine twin-engined Lightning fighters were missing.

Six or seven fires were started at Gabes airfield and nearby fields, military and ground five miles west of Gabes were left wreathed in smoke, the Allied spokesman said.

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Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the Red ring of steel still closing on the Nazis at Rostov and other Nazi held cities.

U. S. Planes Down 26 Axis Aircraft in Tunisia But Land Forces Lose Sened

—Africa

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—News of a smashing aerial victory in which American Flying Fortress bombers and Lightning fighters destroyed 26 enemy planes and damaged another 26 with a loss of only 10 of their own number was tempered somewhat today by the disclosure that United States armored forces had withdrawn from the Sened railway station in central Tunisia, 65 miles northwest of Gabes.

Only "patrol activity" was reported from the Tunisian Libyan border area where the British Eighth army is following Marshal Rommel's rearwards into Tunisia.

The air battle in which American planes scored their most decisive triumph of the Tunisian campaign of the Tunisian campaign so far occurred when the Fortresses with their fighter escort made a heavy attack on German airbases and auxiliary fields at Gabes yesterday and in subsequent sweeps by Lightning fighters over Axis-held territory.

An Allied spokesman said the American forces withdrew from Sened, which was captured last Tuesday, after "accomplishing the purpose of their mission."

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around readily defensible mountain ridges which rise in some places to a height of more than 3,200 feet. While it is impossible to predict Montgomery's strategy, source here said there seems every reason to believe the "Gables Gap" will be the scene of heavy fighting.

Rommel's position there will be doubly menaced by the American and French forces which have been showing increased signs of activity in central Tunisia, where they constitute a threat to his communications with Col. Gen. Von Arnim's Army in the north.

News from the central Tunisian front overnight, however, was limited to a terse French communiqué which merely reported "all quiet."

At United States Bomber Station in Britain, Feb. 5 (AP)—The German Air Force tried to drop bombs on high flying American heavy bombers yesterday but failed to do so, a dispatch to the American daylight attack on northwest Germany yesterday, airmen back from the attack said today.

They asserted that the Germans used not only the technique of attacking bombers with bombers but also hurled fighter planes against the unescorted Flying Fortresses and Liberators in seemingly suicidal fashion.

Battling extremely bad weather, heavy clouds and a temperature 40 degrees below zero as well as German bombers and fighters, United States Air Force raiders plunged deeper into German Europe than ever before. Five bombers failed to return but none was hit by bombs.

The Japanese also have tried bombers against bombers without success.

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New Commander for U. S. Forces in European Area

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews assumed command of United States forces in the European theater today and announced "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

General Andrews came to London from the Middle East, where he was in command of United States forces, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commander in chief of North African operations.

Himself a veteran aviator, General Andrews said he would see that American air forces in the United Kingdom were increased in order to step up the aerial offensive against Germany.

"We intend to go all out in testifying the air warfare," he said.

The general added "there will be no night bombing by American planes immediately," indicating that United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators would continue daylight assaults while the RAF concentrated on night bombardments.

As Andrews put it, the task of the USAAF in this theater is to be the "continued softening up of Germany."

He said he was a firm exponent of strategic bombings such as the Fortresses and Liberators have been carrying out with great success.

Discussing the relative merits of dive bombers and fighter-bombers, the general said the latter had the edge because they did not require complete air superiority, as did Hitler's favorite air weapon.

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Scoffs at Report That Hitler Might Be Dead

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Soviet Russia, said in a radio broadcast last night that days of mourning and grief in Germany suggest the possibility Hitler is dead.

A foreign office spokesman in London, however, expressed an opinion today suggesting that Hitler was dead was "sheer nonsense."

"These days of mourning and grief in Germany supposedly because of the Stalingrad defeat and the fact that Hitler did not make his 10th anniversary speech last week suggests the possibility that Hitler is dead," Davies said, speaking from Washington on the March of Time broadcast.

"But suppose Hitler is dead," he continued, "the Nazi party with its industrial fascists and military leaders is still alive. And even though Hitler were dead, the desperation of the German people fed by Goebbels' propaganda on the horror of a United Nations' victory will sustain the German war machine."

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Nazis Rushing Up Forces to Fight Rolling Russians

—Europe

By EDDIE GILMORE
Moscow, Feb. 5 (AP)—The collapse of Adolf Hitler's Caucasian force apparently neared its final phase today.

Dispatches said Red Armies of the south, slashing a branch rail line by which perhaps 200,000 Germans might have fled northward from the Krasnodar area, swept on toward all objectives in steamproller fashion, and others imminent threatened the cities of Rostov, Kursk and Kharkov.

In the Caucasus the Soviets cut off escape from Krasnodar over one of three remaining rail exits by capturing Stominskaya and Kanevskaya. They lie north of Krasnodar on a branch line which links the Rostov-Baku trunk and the Azov sea port of Yeysk.

From Kanevskaya they were reported aiming southward at Tirashevskaya, only 35 miles above Krasnodar and a junction from which another railway branches southwestward toward the Black Sea and a connection with the only other railroad remaining in the hands of the invaders of the Caucasus, the Krasnodar-Novorossisk line.

Gen. I. V. Tuleniev's command executed these thrusts which split Germany's Caucasian armies. Maintenance of the Russian pressure would force the southern group to attempt a "Dunkirk escape" at Novorossisk or maneuver without benefit of rail facilities across Kerch strait to the Crimea.

Northward the Germans were reported desperately rushing squadrons of tanks and divisions of infantry reserves into battles raging west and south of Krasny Liman.

Moscow, Feb. 5 (AP)—Facing a gigantic encirclement of all their forces in the Don basin above Rostov even as their armies in the Caucasus were being pinned back against the sea, the Germans were reported today desperately rushing squadrons of tanks and divisions of infantry reserves into the battles raging west and south of Krasny Liman.

In breaking through to Krasny Liman the Red army pushed deep into the right Ukraine to develop a potential flanking movement against the important German strongholds of Kharkov and Voroshilovgrad. Soviet forces were well to the west of the latter city.

The remainder of nine German and Hungarian divisions surrounded west of Voronezh appeared to be facing the fate of the Nazis force that was encircled and annihilated at Stalingrad. The newspaper Pravda reported the trapped forces were fighting in scattered garrisons, with no communication with one another. The dead already were reported total 17,000 with 27,000 captured.

Directly east and north of Rostov the Nazis were reported counter-attacking with abundant tanks and motorized forces as they made a supreme effort to hold the key city where the Don empties into the Sea of Azov and thus retain a land route of escape for their hardpressed troops in the Caucasus.

The Germans now hold only the northern edge of the Caucasus, on a line running up the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov coast from Novorossisk to Rostov, with their deepest point inland at Krasnodar. Krasnodar is reported threatened on three sides and in imminent peril.

Red Army forces of General I. V. Tuleniev were reported to have the German Caucasus forces in flight and to be driving them hourly from more populated places and fast blocking their lines of retreat. One determined Soviet drive was aimed at Tirashevskaya, 35 miles north of Krasnodar. Should Tirashevskaya fall, it was pointed out, all German troops in the western Caucasus either would face a sea trip via Novorossisk or would have to try to escape over the Kerch straits into the Crimea.

(The German high command communiqué broadcast by the Berlin radio reported powerful Soviet forces had attempted to make landings at Novorossisk, but had been frustrated. The landing forces were encircled, the Germans said, and faced destruction. Nineteen landing craft were sunk, Berlin said.)

The German communiqué also reported "strong enemy attacks in the Caucasus."

(Continued on Page Two)

Boisson Offers Use of Many French Troops

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor-General Pierre Boisson declared today French West Africa was ready to furnish the Allies 100,000 trained Senegalese troops and a reserve of 200,000 more if equipment and leadership were provided.

"I have offered General Giraud 100,000 troops for immediate use and will provide 200,000 more of equipment and officers are provided to lead them," Boisson said at a press conference.

He said the reserve had "some military training," but was short on white officers.

Asked if the abortive British-Fighting French attack upon Dakar in 1940 was still a sore point in West Africa in view of the liaison agreement between General Charles de Gaulle and General Giraud, Boisson smiled grimly.

"It is difficult to say," he responded. "Some feel strongly. Some do not. But it does not make any difference, because West Africa is well disciplined."

The governor general, reputedly a tough but able colonial administrator, added that "the union of all French is necessary to beat the Germans and what is necessary to beat the Germans will be done."

Asked if de Gaulle officers would be acceptable to lead the Senegalese reserve troops, he replied: "That is a question for General Giraud to answer."

Boisson declared that the Germans never at any time had used Dakar for any purpose, "as the American representatives there know."

The governor general said that all political prisoners in West Africa had been liberated and that de Gaulle's captured in 1940 long since had been sent to France, tried by a military tribunal and freed.

Some units of the French fleet were serving with the Allies, Boisson said, adding the Americans and British already were making use of airfields and ports.

In Azang slang a magistrate is called "a beak."

Arkansas Is Low in Fatal Road Accidents

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—The National Safety Council today added up the score of accidents on the U. S. Home front in 1942—63,000 killed, 9,300,000 injured, at a cost of \$3,700,000,000—and noted that the time lost during the year through non-fatal injuries to workers alone was equivalent to a shutdown of the nation's entire shipbuilding and aircraft industries for 54 days.

If both fatal and non-fatal accidents to workers were included, the council said, the loss of time, material and damaged machinery would be sufficient to have built 22,000 heavy bombers.

Bright spot of the survey, however, was the eight per cent decline in the all-accident toll as compared with 1941, resulting in a saving of 8,500 lives. The traffic category made the largest contribution to the improvement, 1942's motor vehicle deaths totaling 27,800, down 30 per cent, or 12,200 from the all-time high of 40,000 in 1941.

The industrial accident toll in this first full war year went up three per cent. But non-agricultural employment during the period rose seven per cent.

The council's figures showed a total of 47,500 workers were killed by accidents in 1942—18,500 on the

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Appetite
Tampa, Fla.—Ever wonder what a soldier eats when he gets away from camp?

Patrons of a canteen here saw one chuk-chuk youngster load his tray with fish, ham and mashed potatoes, steak and French fried potatoes, avocado salad, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, five rolls and butter, four glasses of ice tea and two kinds of pie.

Half a way through his meal he stopped long enough to announce belligerently to bug-eyed occupants of nearby tables, "Well, I'm hungry."

Oh, Nachally!
Boise, Idaho—Three girl employees, chatting in the state house:

No. 1—"Oh, what a pretty pin! What is it?"

Solved
Portland, Ore.—There's another murder mystery in the Portland Zoo.

Some time ago Director Arthur Greenhall found a red deer slain. Now a rare mouflon sheep from Sardinia is dead and from a deep gash in its flank.

Greenhall said the nature of both wounds points to old Haybaler, a 1,800-pound buffalo.

Nag, Nag, ag...
Seattle, Wash.—Adrien A. Walker, obtained a divorce yesterday on complaint that his wife nagged him.

"Was there trouble over nagging?" His attorney asked him.

"Yes," said Walker, who is 78—and who's been married 56 years.—We've had troubles for 40 years."

Superior Judge Roger J. Meakin said that was long enough.

China Starts New Year With Friendly Gesture to Allies

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

The Chinese New Year begins today and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government in a graceful gesture toward its Allies, is dedicating the festival to a celebration of the new treaties by which the United States and Britain last month abandoned extra territorial rights for their nationals in China.

This provides some interesting speculation as to Chungking's motives in linking a political demonstration with an ancient popular festival. It may have been to make sure that a true holiday spirit would prevail during the official celebration. It may have been a subtle Chinese way, at this season of New Year, of reminding the Allies that as far as aid from them goes the Chinese army still is supported mainly by hopes and promises.

But one purpose certainly was to emphasize to the Chinese public the value the government places on its ties with the Anglo-Saxon powers, despite widespread disappointment over the benefits to China thus far of her adherence to the United Nations. It probably was intended to offset increasing expressions of this disappointment, some of it coming from high places, although it should be noted, not from the steadfast, gifted man who leads Free China.

The Chinese armies, supported now by a small measure of American air power, continue to hold their own against the invader. Two Japanese attempts this winter to drive into Yunnan, China's southwestern bastion, have made no real progress and the line of the great rivers near the Burma border still holds. The Japanese have carried out a series of mopping up operations in the Yangtze valley and along the Peiping-Hankow railway but these seem pointless. No sooner do the moppers - up return to their fortified bases than the tide of Chinese guerrillas or regulars again floods countryside. Non of these actions appears to have touched China in a vulnerable spot.

As far as military operations go Japan has made no major gains against China since Pearl Harbor except the conquest of Burma and closing of the Burma road. But it was not the Chinese army that lost Burma, and the Chinese continue to keep a large part of Japan's forces, perhaps 750,000 men, fully occupied.

It would be strange therefore if there were not discontent among the Chinese people, probably the world's most patient. The Japanese pressure by propaganda and intrigue is more constant than the military pressure, with unceasing efforts to win influential individuals away from Chiang or to persuade the whole Chungking government to come to terms with Japan's Nanking puppet, which of course would mean submission to the invader and entry into the greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere.

KEEP YOUR HAIR
Barbecue Sandwiches
That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD.
At George's Old Hamburger Stand, South Elm St.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 6,000; active; mostly steady to strong; spots 5 to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.45-15.55; top 15.60 paid freely; 280-300 lbs. 15.25-50; few heavier weights down 15.15; 140-160 lbs. 14.40-15.00; 100-130 lbs. 12.5-14.25; most sows 14.85-15.15; few extreme weights down to 14.75; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.
Cattle, 800; calves, 300; generally steady in clean-up trade; odd lots common and medium steers 12.00-13.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.00; common and medium cows 10.00-11.5; a few 12.00 and better; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-14.00; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.75-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.75-14.00.
Sheep, 600; receipts mostly trucked-in; generally steady to strong; good and choice woolled lambs mostly 15.50-16.00; top 16.00; medium and good 14.25-15.25; yearlings and ewes too scarce to quote.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Poultry, live 13 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.

Grain and Provisions
Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mill buying gave some support to the wheat market today but prices were unable to extend the advance scored in the previous session.

Despite reports that government agencies are in the market for 500,000 barrels of flour and chain makers are seeking an additional 200,000, wheat encountered considerable commission house and local selling when the May contract moved about \$1.40.

A slump in rye, which carried about a cent or more at times, served to weaken wheat and other grains. Traders said several leading houses with elevator connections were on the selling side of rye.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower, May \$1.39 7-8 - \$1.40, July \$1.39 1-2, corn was 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, May 97 3-4, oats declined 1-8, rye dropped 5-8 - 7-8 and soybeans were not traded.

Cash wheat no sales.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 97 1-4 - 99; No. 3, 95 1-4 - 1.00; No. 4, 91 - 94 3-4; sample grade yellow 71 - 98 1-2; o. 3 white 1.14.
Oats No. 4 white 59 1-2.
Barley, malting 88 - 1.05 nom.; feed 72 - 84 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Steels, motors and specialties overdue a lot of skepticism in today's stock market and tacked on recoveries of fractions to a point or so.

The move was irregularly higher at the start. Best prices were achieved around mid-day. Many leaders, however, failed to join the procession and peak marks were trimmed in a number of instances in the final hour. Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures moved narrowly today due

Hope Dairymen

(Continued From Page One)

ceiling on wages or feed products. The OPA representatives reported that in this state area that the milk price ceiling plan was entirely satisfactory except in two states including Arkansas and that from Arkansas most of the complaints were from the South Arkansas area where less than 60 complaints had been received. The OPA said that possibly some mistakes had been made and that everything was being done to correct them.

The OPA said that their representatives had contacted representative people in the different towns before taking action but Mr. Autrey Wilson, Hope Dairymen asserted that he was the largest raw milk dealer serving Hope and that no one from the OPA talked with him regarding any raw milk prices and that he thought that those in the industry should at least be consulted before such regulatory action was taken.

All present felt that the quality of milk being marketed was being greatly lowered by the price ceilings which were limiting production of properly prepared milk and that much milk improperly handled was being delivered to homes. Such a practice is very liable to create a great health menace if proper steps were not taken at once, the group asserted.

sphere." General China is fighting a battle on the home front no less masterly and heroic than that of the battlefields.
Against this background his gesture toward America and Britain is an indication of his determination to foster among his people a sense of gratitude toward and solidarity with China's Allies. It seems to indicate that he at least understands why he was not invited to Casablanca, why the promised help must be so long coming, and retains his confidence that sooner or later the great power of the United States and Britain will be exerted to make all China free.

Expenditure Council Probe Is Ordered

Little Rock, Feb. 5 (AP)—The House voted today for a legislative investigation of the Arkansas Public Expenditures Council, and called upon the organization to make public the names of its members and its financial records.

The call for the investigation came in adoption by voice vote of a resolution introduced by Rep. R. L. Wright, Clark.

"It is alleged that this organization is supported by large tax payers and corporations seeking to evade their just share of taxation, and the real purpose of this organization is to accomplish this purpose," the resolution said.

"It is charged that while advocating economy and redemption of salaries in state government, this organization employed an auditor from the comptroller's department at a \$75 per month increase in salary with a two year contract."

Steve Stahl, executive director of the council declared, "the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council welcomes a full and complete investigation, but it respectfully insists that all hearings in connection with same be open to the public." Stahl issued the statement after the resolution passed.

Declaring that the House Temperance committee was holding up a vote on his liquor repeal bill by delaying a recommendation on it, Rep. Elbert A. Leasure, White,

served notice he would move to place the measure on the calendar for an immediate vote, if a report was not returned by Monday.

Rep. John S. Mosby, Poinsett, committee vice-chairman, assured Leasure a recommendation would come out over the week-end.

Rep. H. A. Northcutt, Fulton, told the House he had been misquoted in an account of yesterday's proceedings attributing to him a statement connecting Rep. James R. Campbell, Garland, with a house bill to set a three year statute of limitations on state suits to collect inheritance taxes.

"Mr. Campbell and I are very good friends, and I made no such reference to him in my talk yesterday," Northcutt said. Northcutt said this charge had been made by another representative.

Second of Two Articles



Trans-Atlantic Planning Speeds Up "All Ashore" When A.E.F. Troops Land

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
POST OF DEBARKATION, British Isles.—The war gray of the troopships is just coming in focus on the horizon beyond this port of debarkation, but plans for debarking the convoy's human cargo of fighters from the States have been ready for days. The convoy was some days from this port when a coded message was dispatched from the States announcing its impending arrival. As soon as its composition was known here, the U. S. Army's Transportation Corps, of the Services of Supply, contacted the British Movement Control, BMC, is commanded by a Major General who's as tough as they come and, in the opinion of the U. S. Transportation Corps, equally able. It has final word of the convoy's port of debarkation there.

The first question decided was the port of debarkation. This is determined by the status of the port—other convoy schedules and trend of enemy raids. A port currently bombed is not ideal for debarkation.

Railroads a Headache
Next, a camp is chosen. This is not greatly difficult, since troops are not sent overseas before house-ten parallel headache, since they are sometimes barren field when the troops embark in the U. S., but are ready by the time they arrive.

With ports and camps chosen, railroad cars, locomotives and sidings must be requisitioned, troop trains must be sandwiched into already heavy war traffic schedules. This trick is especially neat when the arriving units are bound for many different destinations and the exact hour of arrival is uncertain.

The solution is in planning the debarkation on a 24-hour basis. If the convoy is too late, the schedule is carried out the following day. The United Kingdom's railroads are peacetime headache, since they often parallel each other, but for this reason are the Transportation Corps' dream.

Troops aboard ship are no more anxious to debark than the Army is to debark them. Anchor splashes hardly die away before security and boarding officers climb aboard to address unit commanders awaiting them. Security officers acquaint men with security measures of the United Kingdom, so the men or transit and to insure that mail

Double Features



Three little sisters? No, just a pair of twins, Jane and Jean McNabb, who do it with mirrors in Hollywood.

placed the measure on the calendar for an immediate vote, if a report was not returned by Monday.

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"Mr. Campbell and I are very good friends, and I made no such reference to him in my talk yesterday," Northcutt said. Northcutt said this charge had been made by another representative.

U. S. May Use Prisoners to Produce Food

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Axis war prisoners may be used in this country to help produce the food that Allied fighting men will need to crush the enemy.

J. A. Walker, chief of the labor branch of the Food Production Administration, disclosed today the government was considering using prisoners captured in Africa and Europe to help fill agricultural labor shortages.

Such prisoners would have to be used, he said, where they could work in large groups so they could be guarded efficiently. Their use would be limited largely to cultivating and harvesting, vegetable canning and fruit crops.

A major overseas in World War I, Walker has been assigned to recruiting workers for the record production goals of the Agriculture Department's war food program.

Walker told newsmen that some farmers have expressed reluctance to plant because of a fear that they would be unable to cultivate and harvest the labor demands.

To meet the need for full-time workers, the government plans, he said, to recruit 50,000 low-income and under-productive families in the marginal areas of the Appalachian and Ozark mountains and the cut-over timber areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin for placement on highly-productive dairy, livestock and poultry farms to the middle-west and elsewhere.

The seasonal labor shortage, by far the worst, will be attacked by several methods. Besides the possible use of war prisoners, the government hopes to recruit at least 275,000 migratory farm workers and other unemployed persons, and to import 60,000 workers from Mexico and other Latin-American countries.

In addition, the government plan to enlist possible 3,000,000 town and city residents for short-time seasonal harvesting operations.

A campaign for reconditioning and re-using old cotton bales ties is expected to save 10,000 tons of steel.

Cancellation of Taxes Hit by Crawford

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Vigorously opposing the Ruml plan, Representative Crawford (R-Mich.) told the House Ways and Means Committee today advocacy of cancelling 1942 personal income tax obligations, as a means of attaining pay-as-you-go, was "almost economic blasphemy."

Committee members supporting the Ruml plan conceded they were on the defensive, though it appeared that virtually all of the 25 representatives on the committee believed that some part of the taxes due March 15 would be cancelled or deferred. Taxpayers liable for income taxes under current law must file returns by March 15.

The Michigan representative himself proposed collection of taxes on last year's income by spreading the tax debt over a period of years, while the taxpayers at the same time paid on their current year levies.

"There is no reason for congress to assume," he said, "that we are going to be flooded with mail demanding that we adopt such a system" as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, before the committee yesterday.

He said his constituents had not suggested to him that 1942 tax obligations be cancelled, that they were too well-informed and cognizant of the demands of the times.

Crawford criticized Ruml for what he termed an "inference" that business might cancel the debts of its customers. He said he was "utterly amazed."

Ruml had told the committee that cancellation of customer debts might be good business for some concerns and bad business for others.

"I take no stock in his cancellation and remission," Crawford said. "He presented no figures, but 17 pages of essay matter."

The Michigan member contended most taxpayers were able to pay their 1942 debts, and admonished that cancellation of the obligation might result in a spiral of inflation resulting from the release of money saved for tax payment purposes.

He said the people wanted a "sound fiscal policy" and they knew that Ruml's proposal to cancel 1942 obligations was "dangerous economic policy."

Crawford emphasized that he favored going on a pay-as-you-go collection system, but not by tax debt cancellation.

Nazis Rushing

(Continued on Page Two)

the Don Estuary region," indicating the Red Army was near Rostov.)

(The Russian mid-day communique as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said the Red Army advance continued in the night's fighting south of Rostov, another town being captured on the distant approaches to the city and tankmen wiping out about a battalion of enemy infantry after penetrating deep into the German Transcaucasus defenses.

(East of Kursk, the Russians announced another 1,485 enemy men and officers, along with their equipment, were captured in two days of fighting, and a number of towns were taken in another sector of that front at the north end of the line.

(In the Krasny Liman area, the Russians said, the Germans threw two companies of infantry reserves, tanks, and planes against Red Army columns thrusting deep into the Ukraine to flank Kharkov and Voroshilovgrad.

(Gains were also noted in the Kupiansk area in fighting for a strategic position.

(The Red Army's air force also went into battle there and the engagement resulted, they said, in the utter routing of the Axis infantry, the destruction of 18 tanks and of eight German planes brought down in air duels and the slaughter of about 500 Germans.

(An informed source in London said last night that Germany and her companions in the Russian war had lost more than 1,000,000 men since last Nov. 19, when the Russians began their winter offensive.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 29
DEDUCTIONS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS (PART 1)
Charitable contributions and gifts are deductible from gross income within certain limitations, and are shown as item 12 in return Form 1040. Limitations as to deductibility are as follows:
1. Only contributions which are actually paid during the year for which the return is made are deductible. Subscriptions or pledges made but not paid are not deductible.
2. Gifts to an individual are not deductible.
3. The amount deductible is limited to 15 per cent of the net income before the deductions for contributions and medical expenses are taken. (That is, the amount allowable under item 11 of return Form 1040 minus the excess 15 per cent of the difference between the amount shown in item 11 and the deductions taken in items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 of the return form.)
4. Contributions to a political party or to any organization, a substantial part of the activities of

RAF Attacks Targets in Italy, Germany

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—The RAF bombed Turin and the Spezia Naval base in northern Italy last night and simultaneously attacked the Ruhr and the German submarine base at Lorient in France, it was announced today.

Only three bombers were reported lost in the raids, which constituted one of the most sweeping single night's operations the RAF ever has attempted.

The air ministry communique gave details tersely:
"Last night aircraft of the bomber command attacked Turin and Lorient. The weather over both targets was good and the attacks were heavy and concentrated."
"The Italian Naval base at Spezia also was bombed and targets in the Ruhr were attacked during reconnaissance flights over western Germany."

"Three bombers are missing." (End text)
The Italian high command said several waves of planes raided both the town and surrounding area of Turin, several buildings were hit and "the number of victims is not yet ascertained." The high command communique, broadcast from Rome, indicated the attack upon Spezia was lighter. It said bombs caused only slight damage there.

It was the first time home-based British bombers had taken the long trail across the Alps to attack Northern Italy since Dec. 11, when a heavy raid on Turin wound up a two-month offensive against Premier Mussolini's war industries there and at Genoa and Milan.

Excellent weather was encountered last night over Turin and the city, center of the Italian automobile industry, was heavily bombed, the announcement said.

"The defenses, though clearly strengthened, were no more effective than in December," the announcement said.

The raid upon Spezia was the first of the war for that fortified city, the site of artillery works and establishments for the production of electrical supplies and Marine weapons, especially torpedoes.

Spezia, main northern base of the Italian Navy, is about 60 miles southeast of Genoa and 120 miles southeast of Turin.

Good weather also was encountered over Lorient, the British reported, and the bombing there was "heavy and concentrated." The port, important base for Hitler's submarines operating in the Atlantic, had been blasted repeatedly by the RAF during the past month—the last time last Friday night.

The specific objectives attacked in the Ruhr were not immediately disclosed, the formal announcement saying merely that targets in that industrial area had been "bombed in the course of reconnaissance flights over Germany."

The density of population in New York City's lower East Side has declined by more than 50 per cent since 1935.

New Zealand's population is less than that of Philadelphia.

Arkansas Is

(Continued From Page One)

job and 29,000 off the job. Non-fatal injuries to workers came to 4,100, of which some 1,750,000 were caused by occupational accidents.

In the overall accident picture, the death rate of 69.4 per hundred thousand population was the lowest since 1922, when the rate was the same. Only once in the last 42 years has the rate been lower, in 1921, when it was 68.3 per hundred thousand.

The injury total of 9,300,000 was about the same as the previous year. The estimated economic loss of \$3,700,000,000 from 1942 accidents covered both fatal and non-fatal classes.

The nine states on the "honor roll" for reductions in highway fatalities exceeding 40 per cent, as compared with 1941 were New Hampshire, 58 per cent; South Dakota, 54; Montana, 48; Arkansas, 47; Wyoming, 47; Idaho, 42; Oklahoma, 42; Kentucky, 41; and South Carolina 40 per cent.

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New Zealand's population is less than that of Philadelphia.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SHORTY'S
RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
Located At
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
W.M. LEN
Centrally located on Main at Nightingale. Southern food are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

PRIORITY IN VACATIONS TOO
Give Health the Right Of Way in a Restful Hot Springs Outing
Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that go with upset nerves and run down physical conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long, beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation rates. Your choice of accommodations from single rooms to completely furnished apartments and cottages. Write for pictorial literature.
U. S. Government supervised bath house under same roof of the hotel.
Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS
In Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 5th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster with Mrs. Helma Benson as associate hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Monday, February 8th
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the Mission Study to be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church for the regular monthly meeting, 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church with Mrs. Theo Long hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. L. Moore, 1209 South Elm, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 9th
A meeting of Oglesby P. T. A. has been announced for 3:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Ligon-Cassell
Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lt. Richard Gist Ligon to Miss Hope Elizabeth Cassell, daughter of Mrs. Wal-

lace Lewis of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday, January 6.
Lt. and Mrs. Ligon are at home at 1759 R Street, N. W., in Washington.

Mrs. George T. Crews Presents
Study at U. D. C. Meeting Thursday
Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett entertained members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of acacia and gladioli were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms. The president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the opening exercises and business session.

Mrs. George T. Crews presented the afternoon study on the war strategy of Lee and Jackson as studied by the German Marshall Goebels. Her informative discussion was followed by a tribute to Robert E. Lee recently made by Edwin C. Hill and re-told by Mrs. S. B. Henry.

Mrs. J. A. Henry, county chairman of the Christmas seal sale, who was assisted by members of the U. D. C., made a report stating that \$900 was contributed by the county. She announced that funds derived have been used to send a county resident to the state sanatorium and to install equipment for a clinic in the health nurse's office. She urged all people who have not responded to send cheques immediately or to return their unused seals.

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad course with tea. Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. Jim Bush were guests other than the members.

Out-of-town members attending included Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Alma Hannah, and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Personal
Mrs. Dick Watkins is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, having undergone an appendectomy Thursday evening, her many friends will regret to know.
Norman Green, stationed with the Navy at Kingsville, Texas has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer, second class, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green, have been notified.
Friends of Hollis Green, United States Naval Reserve, will regret to know that he is a patient in the Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.

Attendance at all services continues to show an encouraging growth. For weeks the Sunday morning congregation has filled the spacious church auditorium. We are planning to open the auditorium annex the first Sunday the congregations justify it. Surely we are living in a day when everyone who can do so ought to attend church and seek the Lord's will.

"Salvation By and Unto the Lord" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:50 worship service Sunday morning.

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30.

Sunday School in the Guernsey School house at 2:30.

Baptismal service by the Washington Baptist Church in our auditorium Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

The Young People will meet for the last period of their Training

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday

A DOUBLE-MINDED MYSTERY
STREET OF CHANCE

starring **BURGESS MEREDITH**
CLAIRE TREVOR
LOUISE PLATT

Also

The only law range
rate respect... is the
law of six-guns...
and fists!

Overland to DEADWOOD
CHARLES STARRETT
Russell Hayden

Plus

Valley of Vanishing Men

DOROTHY LAMOUR
in **Beyond The BLUE HORIZON**

with **RICHARD DENNING**
JACK HALEY
WALTER ABEL
PATRICIA MORISON

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS AFAME!
In the darkest darkness of the animal-infused jungle... the primitive instincts of a man and a woman blossom into love!

Jackie Cooper **Brad Crawford**
in **"Men of Texas"**
Sunday - Monday

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS AFAME!
In the darkest darkness of the animal-infused jungle... the primitive instincts of a man and a woman blossom into love!

Union Study Course Sunday afternoon at 4:00.

The Baptist Training Union assemblies for a general assembly at 6:30.

"A Review of Baptist Beliefs Regarding Baptism" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

All who attend First Baptist Church are assured of a cordial welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
First at Second

Robert B. Moore, Pastor
Chimes-9:45 a. m.
Church School-10 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.
Special Music.

Sermon by the pastor.
Board of Stewards-2 p. m.
Vesper Service-5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Young Fellowship Group-6:30 p. m.

Choir Practice-Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister

Sunday School 9:45 o'clock with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock, with special church offering for Relief Missions and Special Messages to the members of the Boy Scout Group sponsored by our men of the church organization.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Circle Meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30, the men of the church will meet for their monthly supper meeting, at which time by courtesy of the Standard Oil Co.

They Need Practice A

Los Angeles The Police Traffic Bureau has discovered the chief cause of the big increase in accidents involving pedestrians.

Gasoline rationing has cut down motor travel, and—
"New and inexperienced pedestrians are primarily responsible for a 30.6 per cent increase in injuries."

we will be privileged to enjoy a continuation of the technician movies of the Thomas Expedition through India.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor J. T. Gilmore

The Unity Baptist Church located on South Elm Street invites you to worship with her each Lords Day. Sunday School begins at ten o'clock and preaching at eleven o'clock. At seven o'clock in the evening the training course begins and preaching at eight o'clock. The mid-week service begins at eight o'clock. The ladies auxiliary meets at the church Monday afternoon at two o'clock. You are invited to attend each of these services in a church where you are a stranger only once.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner 5th and Grady
Taylor Davis, Min.

9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes.
10:45 a. m.—Devotional.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Vocal Class.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
You are cordially invited.

Local Woman to Recruit for W. A. A. C.

Major Ted Smith Commanding Officer of the Arkansas Recruiting District has announced the appointment of Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin as chairman of the civilian W. A. A. C. Recruiting Committee for the Hope recruiting area of the Texarkana Recruiting district.

Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin 1128 East 2nd St. will announce her committee very shortly.

The recruiting committee for the Hope area work in conjunction with the recruiting office of Texarkana. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. McLaughlin or the Recruiting Sergeant who will be in the court room of the City Hall every Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The pay is the same as for the soldiers \$50.00 a month to \$400.00 a month. Women between the ages of 21 and 44 married or single, with children under 14 will be accepted for enlistment.

Story Beats Cab

Chicago — A woman in distress rushed into a liquor store, told the clerk she must get to a hospital.

The clerk asked policeman Francis O'Connor to call a taxi cab, but by the time the cab arrived, O'Connor reported, the woman, Mrs. Blanche Butler, walked out of a rear room of the store, carrying a new-born baby in her arms. O'Connor and the cab driver took the new mother and baby home.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

erican technologists must create a gigantic chemical industry—not on paper, because automobiles not carry men to war work on paper tries, nor can airplanes and tanks and jeeps and Army trucks fight on blueprint rubber.

What we must have is a functioning industry producing butadiene and styrene, combining these into synthetic rubber and fabricating that synthetic into tires and other usable products.

Rubber Director Jeffers has announced that already we are a month behind in our synthetic rubber program because equipment has been diverted for more pressing war needs.

The time has come when, without belittling those other requirements, our industrial strategists must make very sure that they actually are more pressing. Unless we shall have won the war before production can break down for lack of rubber, we could lose it for that lack.

Perhaps the quandary is this: Shall we concentrate on other things, in hope of effectively whipping the axis before our rubber reserves shall have become exhausted; or shall we devote material and equipment to the synthetic rubber program, planning on the long haul, even though temporarily this may interfere with prosecution of the fighting war?

The choice is a hard one. Which ever course is chosen may prove to be the wrong one, and then there will have to be a goat, a whipping boy. No wonder everybody hates to stick his neck out.

There is one helpful course which seems inevitable, and which should get nobody into trouble. That is miserly hoarding of every mile left in every tire now available.

Gasoline is rationed outside the eastern seaboard area for the sole purpose of forcing saving of rubber. It does save rubber.

Leon Henderson knows that, which could account for the vigor with which he condemned Governor Jones of Louisiana for his recent protest against gasoline rationing.

Unless Mr. White is all wrong, the time has come when we have to be very hard-boiled about rubber.

Shop and Carry

Women proved very co-operative during the pre-Christmas season in keeping store deliveries to a minimum, the Office of Defense Transportation reports. The ODT urges that similar co-operation be continued, and offers a number of useful hints.

Prepare a shopping list in advance; buy only what you need; bring along a bag in which to carry small purchases; purchase lighter articles first so as not to have to carry heavier ones through-out the shopping trip. Try to concentrate articles that must be delivered in the same store on the same day, to minimize truck trips to your house. And for your own convenience as well as that of others, travel during offpeak hours, between 10 and 4.

Those suggestions seem reasonable.

Confusing Conflict

While Navy Secretary Knox was telling reporters flatly that there is no Japanese naval concentration at Rabaul, General MacArthur's headquarters was announcing the sinking of 50,000 tons of Jap shipping there by our heavy bombers. In about a week, we have sunk perhaps 100,000 tons of Japanese craft at Rabaul.

"To my certain knowledge there is no such concentration," said Secretary Knox.

No?

New Draft

(Continued From Page One)

give war industries first call on the labor supply and to clamp restraints on job-switching by war workers was launched today by the War Manpower Commission.

Ordered into operation "as soon as practicable" in 32 widely scattered areas of "critical labor shortage" the program will tie millions to tasks deemed essential unless their employers or WMC agents approve their transfer to other work.

The WMC will take control over all but small-scale hiring in the 32 shortage areas and perhaps in nearly three as many areas where shortages are threatened—furnishing workers to employers under a priority system based on the employers' importance to the war.

WMC Chairman Paul V. Meuti said the program would be carried out as a series of community operations, set up by WMC area directors working with management-labor committees, with broad national regulations adjusted to local conditions.

The WMC stressed the project would be operated as a mutual and cooperative undertaking by government, management and labor to meet the mounting manpower problem.

The order provides guarantees that, "in so far as it will not interfere with the effective prosecution of the war."

1. "No worker shall be obliged to accept or continue in employment which is not suitable."

2. "No employer shall be obliged to retain, or a worker who is incompetent, or who fails to conform to reasonable shop rules or standards of conduct."

McNutt's order directed that except where agriculture is represented on the area management-labor committee, control over hiring of farm workers should be exercised only to curb transfers to non-agricultural work.

On the other hand, it declared that persons "engaged or most recently engaged in essential activ-

Flynn Case to Go to Jury on Friday

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 —(AP)—The state concludes today its final argument for conviction of Alvin Karpis and Fred Barker in the case of the trial of John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on charges of statutory rape, with the case scheduled to be placed then in the hands of the jury, probably some time during the afternoon.

Deputy District Attorney John Hopkins scathingly denounced as "rubbish" yesterday the contentions of Flynn's attorney that the two complaining witnesses testified against Flynn in a hope of avoiding prosecution for acts of their own.

Concerning Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler's argument that 16-year-old Peggy Satterlee's motive was to escape prosecution for an abortion she was alleged to have undergone last summer, Hopkins said:

"The abortion matter is pending. Whether anything will be done about it, I can't say. No immunity has been given to anyone by reason of Miss Satterlee's testimony. But I don't believe she gives it a second thought. I don't think she knows where the man is at this time."

Regarding 17-year-old Betty Hansen, declared by Geisler to have been a witness against the actor because she feared prosecution for acts of sex perversion, Hopkins declared:

"She will be released from Juvenile Hall, where she has been held for running away. She'll get out not because she testified in this case but because the Juvenile court will release her."

Miss Hansen testified Flynn was intimate with her after a dinner party in Bel-Air last Sept. 27.

Non-Elastic

Portland, Ore. — Car 323 radioed police headquarters it was coming in instead of going to Third and Madison as requested.

The official report: Driver Ed Carlson tried to reach a stray automobile hub cap from his running board and his trousers wouldn't stretch that far.

ties" could be employed only for work in another essential activity.

The U. S. Employment Service, a WMC unit, is to be the main hiring agency but the order directed "maximum utilization of all existing hiring channels" which would work under WMC rules.

Specified as such channels were private employers, labor and professional organizations, schools, technical institutions, and government agencies.

The employment agencies were directed to:

1. Place workers in jobs which "will utilize their skills most effectively in the war effort."

2. "Accord priority to employers engaged in essential activities, in the order of the urgency of their activities."

3. Put workers in jobs "on the basis of their qualifications and without discrimination as to race, color, creed, sex, national origin or, except as required by law, citizenship."

Excluded from the requirement that all hiring in shortage areas be done under WMC supervision were:

1. Small establishments, which "in general" were defined as non-manufacturing establishments employing less than 25 persons and manufacturing firms employing less than eight.

2. Employment of domestic servants or "casual" (temporary) employees.

3. State, county or local government, unless they "voluntarily request" that they be put under WMC regulations.

State Asks Correction of Cartoon

Little Rock, Feb. 5 —(AP)—The Arkansas Senate today asked the American magazine to correct a cartoon by Dick Hyman appearing in its February issue which asserted this state has a law that "permits a married man to whip his wife once a month."

Senator Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff, demanding the apology in a resolution, said he did not think national publications should be allowed "to give Arkansas undeserved publicity of this type."

Attached to the resolution was a page from the magazine on which appeared Hyman's cartoon of a man wielding a large whip on a woman held across his knees and a copy of an attorney general's opinion stating that Arkansas never had a law permitting a man to beat his wife.

The resolution was vigorously opposed by several members who asserted that in taking official cognizance of the cartoon the Senate would attract national attention to a canard against Arkansas.

Some opponents argued that the state years ago adopted the old English common law which provided a man could whip his wife "with a rod no larger than his thumb."

Rowell denied that the portion of the English common law adopted by this state provided for wife-beating. The resolution was adopted by voice vote.

The Senate amended the general appropriation bill to prevent department heads from increasing salaries of any employees above the amounts fixed by the legislature or creating any jobs not authorized by the assembly.

The bill as originally presented would have prevented only the transfer of funds from one salary item to another. Budget committee Chairman L. L. Mitchell said the new clause would be incorporated in all other budget bills.

Disposition of the bill was delayed when Sen. Clyde Byrd, El Dorado, announced some members planned to offer new amendments further reducing appropriations.

The Senate completed legislative action on a House bill by Rep. Rupery Condrey, Sebastian — County, permitting the Sebastian quorum court to fix salaries of appointed officers and employees of the county. The measure passed 30-0.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
In recess.

Military Affairs Committee calls Paul McNutt in manpower inquiry.

Appropriations subcommittee hears General Mearns on manpower.

Special Defense Committee investigates concrete barge program.

House
Drives for vote on treasury-post-office appropriation bill.

Ways and Means Committee continues study of pay-as-you-go taxes.

Elsewhere
White House — President Roosevelt holds regular press conference.

Safi, in French north Africa, is the port for inland Marrakech, with 180,000 inhabitants.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100

RADIOS
New Electromatic 5-Tube
Radios 29.95
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

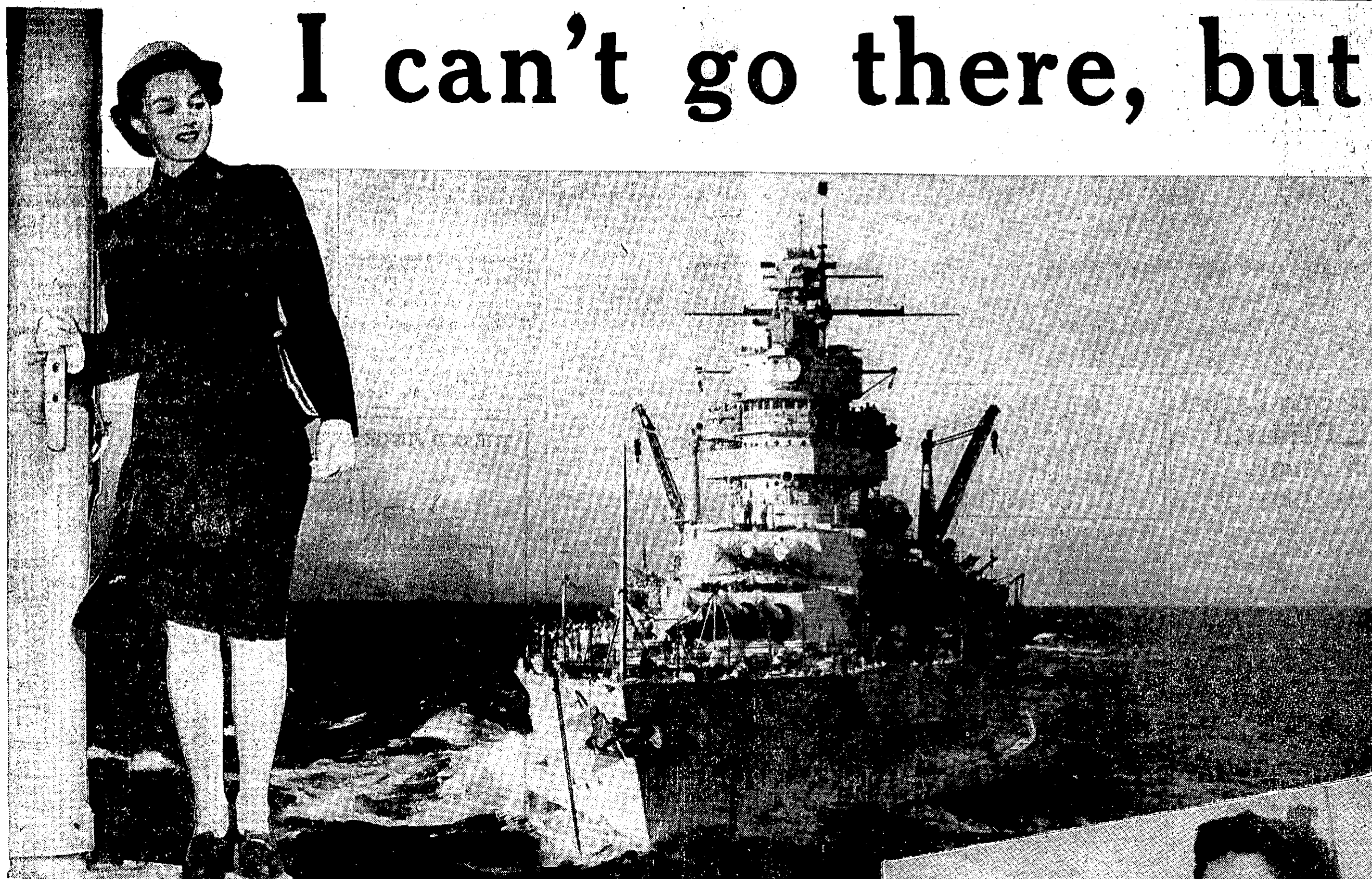
New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Mysterious City of Sin and Intrigue!

HUMPHREY BOGART
INGRID BERGMAN
CASABLANCA
PAUL HENREID
CLAUDE RAINS
CONSTANCE BENNETT
MICHAEL CURTIZ
WARNER BROS.

I can't go there, but...



...I am going here



Never in history have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service.

This is total war--a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part. The men in the Navy and Coast Guard are in for one reason alone--to fight! They're in to fly the planes, man the ships, smash the Nazis and Japs.

But to keep them fighting, there are important service jobs that must be carried on at home--man-size, full-time jobs which you, the women of America, can fill--jobs in which you can serve your country in your country and release the men to fight at sea.

That is what you -- as a member of the WAVES or SPARS -- can do to help win this war.



In the picture above is shown a WAVE working at a job in the Navy. As the training program for WAVES is completed the Women of the Navy are taking over an increasing number of desk jobs and sending more men, such as the one shown below, out to serve Uncle Sam actively.



Join the WAVES or SPARS

UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD RESERVE

Apply at Navy Recruiting Station, 501 Post Office Building, Texarkana, or in Donaghey Trust Building, 7th and Main Streets, Little Rock, Ark.

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

Scott Stores
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Gunter Lumber Co.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.
Temple Cotton Oil Co.
Hope Brick Works

Beau Jack Gets Nod Over Zivic in Fight Tonight

New York, Feb. 5 — (AP) — It looks like the old numbers game when Beau Jack tonight, what with the merry tunes the customers are playing on Mike Jacobs' cash registers and the fancy odds the bewildered betting boys are offering against Fritz.

On the one hand Uncle Michael is looking for a crowd of more than 15,000 of the cash contributors and a bundle of more than \$50,000 in the "sock" by the time the two thumpers go to work at 9 p. m. (CWT) in Madison Square Garden's cauliflower ear foundry.

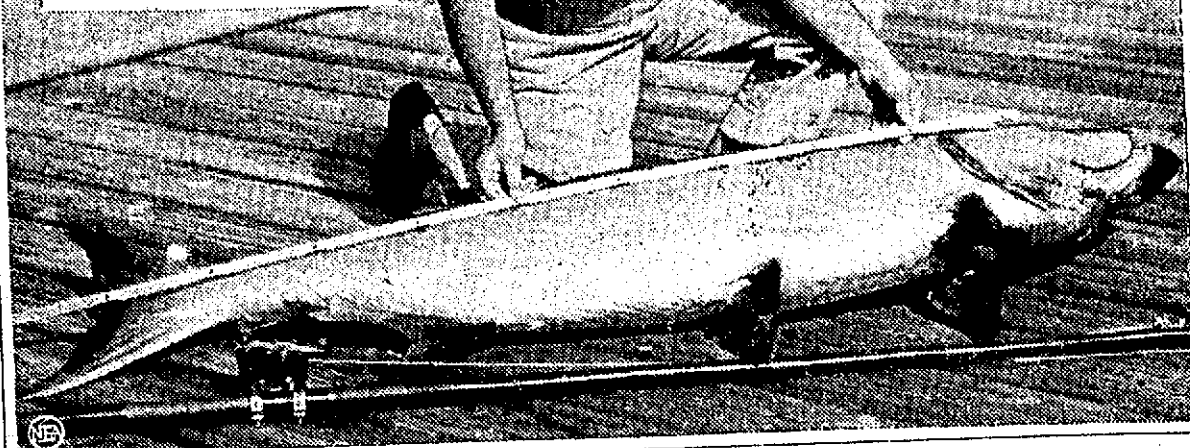
On the other hand you have a picture of the slightly silly price-makers, somewhat shell-shocked after going weeks without a winner, installing the beau a 5 to 12 favorite in the morning line, for no apparent reason. It could be, of course, they've received some "inside dope" that the Beau is going to climb into the battle pit with a couple of ball bats. Otherwise, however, the odds appear as out-of-line as a slightly bent pretzel, especially coming from such big-hearted boys as the bookmakers, who have been known to give away, absolutely free, such things as air (hot) and the right time.

Most folks believe the one-time bookmaker has more than enough natural equipment to just about chase flat-nosed Fritz clear up into the Garden's second deck. They point out that he's a strong, young kid, with a rushing, charging, bull style that is just what the doctor would not order for the last of the five flying Zivics from Pittsburgh.

But as an old war horse who's been around ten years, Fritz-eroo has learned enough about the business of busting beaks to know slightly more than one and one about handling strong young fellows without too much experience. What's more, he'll have a ten-pound pull in the weights — something like 145 to 135.

Gold Fish

Mrs. Annie Zitzman of Georgia Lake, O., measures 130-pound tarpon, catching of which was worth \$1000 as outstanding achievement in 1942 George Ruppert fishing contest. The 55-year-old angler landed silver king off Miami Beach with regulation tackle in 1 hour and 30 minutes.



Racing Repeal Is Defeated in Senate

Little Rock, Feb. 5 — (AP) — The eight-year old Arkansas law legalizing horse and dog racing and pari-mutuel betting survived the routine biennial attack made on it at every legislature when the Senate defeated a repealing measure 11-19 yesterday.

Debate on the bill disclosed that anti-racing forces planned to initiate a repeal measure at the 1944 general election when Sen. L. L. Mitchell, Prescott, one of the repealer's sponsors, declared that this was the "last time" the anti-racing proposal would be presented to the legislature "because the people are going to vote on it at the general election next year and settle the question."

Sen. H. B. Hardy, Greenbrier physician and author of the repealer, based his attack on racing on the assertion that the races would be in conflict with the war effort, and at one point declared: "They ought to have Seabiscuit and Whirlaway out plowing to grow turpin greens and cornbread."

At another point he declared "these rich folks from New York who they say are going to bring all this money down here to bet on the races ought to be told to stay at home and buy bonds."

Opponents of the repealer pointed to the some \$50,000 annual revenue derived from racing fees and taxes and challenged proponents to show where the state could obtain funds to replace this revenue. Most of the racing revenue is allocated to welfare funds.

The annual 30-day racing meet at Hot Springs' Oaklawn Park opens Feb. 22.

Reservations Start for Post-War Party

New York, Feb. 5 — (AP) — Two United States Air Corps Sergeants with the AEF in England sent a letter to the management of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, asking for reservations "for the day of the 'Victory Parade'." Replying to S. Sgt. William C. Fluke of Ohio and Sgt. William J. Quinley of Kansas, Frank J. Ready, manager of the hotel, wrote: "Hope you will be able to advise us soon the definite date of your arrival."

Teacher's First Shot Proves a Honey

Salpuga, Okla. (AP) — Fay Bolling, Nowata school teacher on a visit here, had never fired a gun but she knew which end of point when a hawk invaded her mother's chicken yard.

She opened the rear door, leveled a .22 rifle, and knocked it stiff with the first shot.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia — Tommy Clark, 180-1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Wally Stars, 10, Minersville (8).
Fall River, Mass. — Tony Costa, 128, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Johnny Cockfield, 130, Fall River (10).
Boston — Sammy Fuller, 141-1-2, Boston, outpointed Joe Torres, 142-1-2, New York (10).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 5 — (AP) — The National league's film bureau is preparing an instructive baseball picture for the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, to be distributed in Central and South America. The film will stress the importance of baseball in North American life and will be made up of the best instructive sequences from Ethan Allen's last three picture-taking jobs with Spanish or Portuguese sound tracks added. It's to be called "Baseball — techniques and Tactics."

Swamp 'Em, Wampum
Our New Castle (Pa.) scout, Charlie Landolf, reports that 19-year-old Coy "Springs" Caine of Wampum, a nearby wide place in the road, recently racked up his 1,002nd high school basketball point. Strictly a one-hand shooter, Springs has scored 290 points this season. But it's no use for college scouts to come around, Charlie adds, he soon will be tossing grenades into foxholes.

One Minute Sports Page
So far the Amateur Athletic Union hasn't received any bids to hold the National outdoor track and field championships and the union may have to run its own meet if some city doesn't show interest. For the first time since he has been compiling the National league "green book," tub thumper Bill

Barons Buy Ball Club to Get Players

Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 5 — (AP) — The Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association bought a whole ball club today to help relieve the shortage of manpower on their roster.

President Paul Florence announced the entire roster of 23 men of the Anniston, Ala., team of the Southern league had become his property.

Florence does not yet know how many of the 23 are in the armed forces, or how many will report for practice next month.

Nobody Blames Him for Getting Mad

Denver — (AP) — The fellow who rushed up to Police Capt. Charles Armstrong was so made he was shouting.

"The fellow at my parking lot ran my motor for an hour to keep the heater warm so he could get in out of the cold," he reported. "And all I've got is in a ration card. Do something!"

The captain couldn't find anything in the rules to cover the situation.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago Boston Braves completed deal for outfielder Tommy Holmes by sending outfielder Gene Moore to New York Yankees. Braves previously sent first baseman Buddy Hassett and Cash to Yanks.

Three Years Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers gave free agent Roy Cullenbine a \$25,000 bonus for signing and a \$5,000 salary for the season.

Five Years Ago — Glenn Cunningham won the Wanamaker mile for the fifth time in six years in the 31st Millrose A. A. meet at Madison Square Garden.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Algeria produces large quantities of iron ore as well as zinc, mercury and manganese.



Brandt can't report any player who hit a homer in every park in the circuit last season. Johnny Mize and Vince Dimaggio came closest, each missing one. Harry Markson's report after consulting the experts about tonight's fight: "With men who know their boxing best it's Beau Jack, two to one."

Today's Guest Star
Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) Saratogian: "Bob Pastor was turned down by the Gene Tunney Navy Corps because he is near sighted. One look at Pastor's bank account will prove that the former heavyweight boxer was far-sighted when he had it."

Using His Weill's
Al Weill, who seems to be training more fighters for Uncle Sam than for himself, reports that another of his stable, Ossie Rodriguez, goes into the Army tomorrow. And that his heavyweight, Herbie Marshall, is I-A. "Mean while," says Al, "I'm trying to get a few good theatrical acts together. Even half my dance team, Charlie Cerny, has enlisted in the Signal Corps."

Service Dept.
Ensign Leslie MacMitchell, who spends most of his time on the deck of a cruiser never misses a chance for a track workout when he's ashore. At 22, Less figures he's young enough to come back when the war ends.

Sugar Robinson Favored to Win Tonight

Detroit, Feb. 5 — (AP) — Backed by fight fans who believed strongly in the local boy — makes — good idea, unbeaten Ray (Sugar) Robinson is a 5 to 2 choice to extend his fist winning streak to 130 bouts in a ten-round match tonight against tough Jack La Motta before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 at Olympia Stadium.

Carrying on for Sgt. Joe Louis, who alone had been able to lift the fight game here out of drab circumstances, Robinson appeared likely to cut himself a heap in a \$14,000 portion of a \$50,000 gate in the effort to make it two in a row over La Motta, whom he outpointed in New York last fall.

La Motta, under contract to come in at 180 pounds, was expected to have a 15-pound pull in the weights.

Robinson was obscure Walker Smith, a Detroit newsboy, before he went to New York. At Brewster community center in Paradise Valley, Detroit's Harlem, the Sugar Boy was recalled as a pretty handy little guy with his dukes in the kid pigeonweight division.

Last Month La Motta outpointed heavily favored California Jackie Wilson, Robinson's next opponent in New York, and jolting Jacob could pass along an enormous headache to Promote Mike Jacobs by staging another surprise party tonight.

Utah Slayer Dies Before Firing Squad

Salt Lake City, Feb. 5 — (AP) — Five volunteer riflemen, paid \$25 each, shot to death Walter Robert sawtoothed killer of a policeman, in the Utah prison yard today.

The shots were fired at 8:23 a. m., Mountain War time, and two minutes later Dr. Johnson pronounced Avery dead.

All persons condemned to death in Utah must choose between the firing squad and the hangman — and Avery, 34-year-old former Marine, picked the rifleman.

Although five rifles rattled at Sheriff John R. Watson's signal, only four spat death-dealing slugs. One of the .30-30 caliber weapons loaded secretly by the sheriff contained a blank cartridge, but none of the executioners knew which drew this weapon.

Baseball Joins Forces to Pay Tribute to Mack

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 — (AP) — Baseball men at a t. e. s. managers, players, and just plain bleacher rooters join hands tonight to pay homage to the most beloved figure of the national pastime — tail, lean Connie Mack of the Athletics.

The get together is in honor of Mack's 80th birthday. He actually was 80 last December 23, but the arrangements committee decided to postpone the testimonial dinner because of transportation difficulties during the Christmas holiday season.

Celebrities from all walks of life will be in the crowd of 900 expected to jam the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel to do honor to the man revered wherever baseball is played.

William Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National Leagues, will be there. So will Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators; Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Braves; and many prominent minor league representatives, such as Tom Richardson, president of the Eastern League, who will act as toastmaster.

The evening's highlight is expected to be Mr. Mack's speech. Last week at the Philadelphia sporting writers' dinner he said "it has been circulated around it will be an old man's league this season, but I want to say I am opposed to playing old men. I believe the clubs will be looking for youngsters."

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Hundreds of thousands of lads are asking: What is going to happen to my education? Thousands of college and university faculties and regents are asking: What is going to happen to higher education?

Behind the scenes, the Army and Navy, school officials and the Office of Education are working to bring some kind of order out of what might well become chaos in upper-bracket education.

Some things are becoming clear. Higher learning, though it may be crippled, is not going to be allowed to die. Serious minded young men, studiously inclined and especially if they are disposed to specialize in any but the so-called liberal arts, will be allowed to complete their educations. Students who have physical defects which will keep them out of the armed forces, have as great a patriotic responsibility if they are doing the fighting. Their duty is to prepare themselves for winning the peace, a victory certainly of no less importance than winning the war.

As for those young men in their late teens and early twenties who are on their way toward degrees or working on them, the Army and Navy are going to give them every possible opportunity to make good. Although all the details aren't worked out yet, some rules and regulations are clarifying the situation. First, any enlisted man (whether he has had college work or not) under 22 years of age, may apply to his commanding officer for college training. If he has the stuff, he will be assigned to some college for probably a maximum of 2-1/2 years or that portion of it which it takes to get his degree.

He may make this application during or at the completion of his basic military training. Most teen-age and slightly older young men now in the ROT, Army Enlisted Reserve, or Naval Enlisted Reserve may be called into service to undergo their basic training, but it isn't apparent yet that this is to be an inflexible rule.

Medical dental and veterinary students in the ER are to be called at completion of the spring semester but after basic training will be returned to complete their studies. The same will apply to many premedical students, but not all.

Under most circumstances students assigned by the Army will have no choice as to what colleges they attend. Assignments will be made on a basis of availability, courses offered, attendance conditions, the extent of cooperation offered by faculties, etc. Students will be under military supervision and will be uniformed and paid (\$50 a month or more and maintenance).

Successful completion of courses will not mean that the graduates become officers. Some will be selected for Officer's candidate Schools; some will be non-commissioned technicians; some may be assigned immediately to civilian work.

Figures Add Up—Its Hitler's Turn

New York, Feb. 5 — (AP) — Make a prophecy for the new year: The French revolution began in 1789 and led to establishment of the republic. In 1918 the German revolution began, leading to the Weimar Republic. The interval was 129 years.

In 1804 Napoleon became emperor of France; in 1933 Hitler became dictator of Germany. The interval — 129 years.

Russia was attacked by Napoleon in 1812. Russia was attacked by Hitler in 1941. Interval: 129 years. Napoleon's downfall began with his exile on St. Helena in 1814. After an interval of 129 years, in 1943 — write your own conclusions.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Our town's old-line bad men will never have a better chance to reform.

Villainy, like nepotism, is purely relative. Once your standard, grade-A film villain was an American gangster who lited a gat, kicked little dogs, and intermittently fondled a moll. Today he's a gangster and his nationality doesn't matter so long as it's Jap or Nazi. It usually is.

This transition is so marked that a whole movie has been built on the premise that an American racketeer, compared to a Nazi heel, is a tin angel. In "Lucky Jordan" Alan Ladd is a slick, draft-dodging, gat-toting, convicted criminal, but when he tangles with Nazi philosophy he can't stomach it. So Ladd reforms.

Presumably by the same process, some of our long-established meanies are finding the pathways to virtue while a new crop of Jap-anazi heavies takes over the roads to perdition.

So we have Brian Donlevy, who hit pictures as a bad man and clinched his status as the snarling brute of "Beau Geste," now appearing in true colors as a hero of "Wake Island" and "Cargo of Innocents," matching his virtuous

wits with the black wiles of Nip-poneese brutes.

While new villains with foreign names N— most of them refugees from the very Nazi tyranny they now typify — hold the screen, such previously unregenerate worthies as Humphrey Bogart are embracing high standards of conduct along with the heroine. Once a challenge to any industrious missionary, Bogart in "Casablanca" walks the straight and narrow for Ingrid Bergman. As Michael Curtiz, the metaphor-mixer, exclaimed delightedly of the result: "With Miss Bergman's help, I have made a silk purse from a black sheep!"

George Sanders, infuriatingly suave Nazi in many movies, and a villain of some stripe in most, continues charmingly wicked but even he is taking sporadic journeys into cinematic goodness. George Raft, long a heart-of-gold bad man, shows signs of being a ditto hero.

And the opportunity is provided by gentlemen named Helmut Dantine or Kurt Katch or Conrad Veidt or Martin Kosleck or Alexander Goddard, this a golden hour for projecting a type of Nazi villainy beside which the old American brand has the punch of a chocolate ice cream soda.

It is also provided, on the other side of the global war, by gentlemen named Philip Ahn, Richard Loo, Chester Gnn and Sen Yung, who are among the Chinese or Koreans who double as Japs for movie purposes.

SUNDAY DINNER 45c

Baked Chicken and Dressing
Baked Potatoes — Congee Salad
Creamed English Peas — Angel Food Cake
Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee Sweet Milk Butter Milk

Checkered Cafe

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."

"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't work."

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

★ Volunteers and Veterans! ★

The AP reports America's wars—5



★ Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!

A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.

War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations

and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

Does the reporter still want to go?

He does—and counts himself lucky!

AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.

They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and native bearers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.

Theirs is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

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"I'm Helping My Doctor By Staying Well"

With so many doctors and nurses now in the Armed Forces, civilian doctors must be freed of making frequent, unimportant calls. Help your doctor handle his serious cases and increase in patients by staying well... and on the job.



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